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POETRY.

THE FARMER'S LOT Away with grandeur, pomp and gold, Away with childish case, Give me but strength my plough to hold, And I'll find means to please.

Tis sweet to toil for those we love-My wife and darling boys, Both tend to make my labor prove, The sweetness of my joys.

The sweetest morsel I procure. When labor makes it sweet, Is eaten with a taste more pure. Than meats that monarchs eat.

Tis mine, yes, tis my happy lot, From cares and av'rice free, Sown but this secluded spot. Sweet friends and liberty.

Thus I no monarch on his throne Can grudge his destiny ; Let him weight of cares barnoan, Whilst I am truly free.

When labor wearies and grows dull, I take my books or pen, Thus I the sweetest pleasures cull, And thus all sorrow end.

Now tell me, all ye gouty train, Who have what fortune gives, Is not the cheerful country swain, The happiest man that lives?

The following beautiful lines are from new novel of Sydney Clifton: THE PAST.

The past, the past, th' insatiate past, Within her broad domain Crushed hopes and bleeding joys he cast, Like war's unburied stain! Like was a unburied stain!
We saw their plumes in triumph wave,
A bright and fair array:
The morning mists are curfing o'er
The hill; but where are they?

The past, the past, the embalming past-Behold its march sublime.

Gamering the harvest prostrate cast By the hold reapers Timel 'Wit's diamoned shaft, and learning's tome, Devotion's lore divine,— Fame's glittering wreath and poesy's crown;

The past, the past, the joyous past, How bright its visious seem, When age and youth the hours contrast, Like some enchanted dream: Love's honey'd kiss, and manhood's pride, And pleasure's syren strain:-The civic wreath, the sparkling cup-All-all are ours again.

The past, the past, the shadowy past, How dim the scene appears, When eyes that on us look'd their last, Relume in alter years. The dazzling cheat in mockery throws Its light o'er honcless gloom, Like a faint taper's tlickering ray Above the silent temb.

The past, the past, the mighty past; How boundless is its away; Hark! to its trumpet's summoning blast, While listening worlds obey! The conquering chief his helmet doff,— The brandish'd sceptre falls; And silence reigns where wassail shouts Rang through the festal hall.

The past, the past, the storied past---Here genius sits enshrined; On this bright fane your offerings cast, The Mecca of the mind! Beneath those arches' vaulted roofs Immortal spirits throng: Here Shakspear's radiant fancy beams-Here Homer weaves his song

The past, the past, the new fledged past, Even how with raven wing Its lengthened shadows, grewn more vast, Around my footsteps cling. My fingers vainly sweep the lyre, No answering tones arise; Pale memory flees to happier breasts, And hope to brighter skies!

From Saunders' Monthly Miscellany. THE MASK AT VENICE.

BY C. DONALD M'LEOD.

It was the carnival in Venice, and gathered the her princely halls. The vocation to St. Catharine, she turned pearance to the casual spectator. Look receive her. beneath the gorgeous curtain of you goldenstained windows. - Seems not in her father's palazzo, dreamed of the much as if he were endeavoring to wean had knelt beside her while assisting the from heaven the affections of the aylph duenna, and, as the life current began floor before him, and then placing it uninto the ear of the stately duenne; ben- what for the world, but it restored the daughter. ding to his words. And that harlequin- bloom of that pale cheek to a miracle. The lady stood with erect form, ga- The soundness of the first reason will pe dressed fortune-teller prophic, ing the

marked the duenna.

It could have tread upon a violet, Nor bruised the beauty of perfumed petals.

And what lips must those have been which gave birth to those mel ow tones that murmured forth behind the mask ! "Benedetta! dost thou know that gallant in the black boublet, leaning against the porphyry pillar? See how the dark plume of his hat is blended with those long jetty ringlets that cluster over his shoulder. Is he not of a noble presence."

"Holy mother! signoria," replied the Benedetta, "my eyes would need to be as young, and even sharper than thine, to perceive you mask; nor do I see aught in the plain looking dress that might mark a great nobility. Look to you proud Brunnelli, with all the diamonds of his house glitterring on his velvet trappings, looks he not bravely? See, too, ____. Blessed St, Catharine!" cried she, interrupting her own eloquence, "one might as well be talking to the ugly old statue of San Marco there it would give as much attention at least. Come, signoria, it is time we were departing; the ball will soon break up," They left the window; but as the younger figure glided along, ere she vanished entirely, she cast one look and with a half sigh she followed the

duenna. The mask over, the palace of the doge deserted, and the lagoon thronged with gondolas.

Italy showed as dark a sky as ever Greenland boasted; Cynthia had taken this night to play Hecate, and probably the stars were attending her, for not one of "the angel-lit lamps of Even. shed its trembling radience on the earth. The dark waves of the Adriatic rolled on, with a deep, gushing sound, their course just shown by the fain, phosphoresent light of their foam-crowned tops, and night wore a vail of intense darkness that was oppressive to the heart. The Lagoon was disturbed by the ceaseless dash of oars; and the cutting sounce of the prows, as they moved through the curling wave.

Hark that crash! a gondola has been crushed by another, A shrick rang through the stillness of the night; the clouds, as if pierced by its sound, suddenly served above, and the moon looked dimly down upon the deep dark waers. A gondola was awimming amid confused mass of wreck. Upon its side stood a tall manly form; the slight plank quivered as he sprang from itside, and sunk into the dark flood: he rose again, and bearing something, swam towards the bark; the faint light of heaven served to show as his burden, a young and fair girl, was placed in the gondola a pale, rigid, but exquisitively lovely face; when placed upon the cushion inside, the lamp shewed the form and features of the lady, a long and flowing dress, saturated with the water, displayed the symmetrical proportions of the former, and the small snowy hand, and the face shadowed by long wild tresses of a dark bue, although apparently insensate possessed that beautiful life with which a statute glows.

"Blessed St. Catharine," sputtered somebody in the water, at the side of the boat, "will he not help me?" and our old acquaintance Benedetta was as sisted on board, still firmly grasping the gaity was at its height. The doge was top of the cabin that forms the interior. giving his last ball, at the close of the of the Venetian boats. After fully commerry season, and the beauty and nobil- prehending that she was safe, she beity of the testand-thronged city" were gan to look about, and after another inmask ... crowd, thronging the splendid towards the interior of the bank, saw the apartments, presented a singular ap- lifeless form of her lady, and sprung to

She was quickly restored, and soon,

lestiny of the full, voluntuous figure I commencement of our erory, in the win whose hand he holds. Why he must low of an old castie sat a beautiful girl; se near-sighted, or perhaps cannot see clustering tresses of the dye of a rich well through his mask; for look! he ripe chesnut, parted simply over her bends lower and lower, and now his beautiful brow, fell in wavy silken curls mask is pushed to one side for a mor over her shoulder, shadowing one of ment, as his up presses the snowy little those faces which we reldom see out of hand that trembles within his own. - sunny haty; rather oval in shape, with Aha! call you that palmistry, signorf features cast in a beautiful, although not haughty motion as she waved toward latures of which they are members.—The only ing; together they gather the aticks Apart from the motiley crowd, in the a perfectly regular mould, glowing with the door. Scarcely had she departed, misfortune is, they are not elected to fill our leg- and the straws; in a few days a dwelembrasure of one of the windows, stood such an expression as Raphael must two maskers, both apparently female; have dreamed of n imagining his Ma- at once open her, that she, of the line the taller was evidently on the shady donns. Her cheek had that delicate that had giving menarchs to Italy, the side of "awest sixteen," if one might blush which the etting sun gives to a representative of the pure, unalloyed side of "aweet sixteen," if one might blush which the etting sun gives to a judge from a rather large and yellow enowy cloud; on her soft and perfumed wrinkled hand, which was exposed with lip, love might have pillowed his brow, was betrayed, insulted by a slave; givan elegant carelessness that would have and thought it his own birth-rose; but gone far to win the heart of an antiqua- the brightest charm of that glorious face ry. The perfectly erect back, and the was the eye, dark, soft, and intensely curbed-like position of the head, plainly bewi ching, for her soul beamed from it, The purest spirit might have gazed up- an explanation. The other a shorter and slighter fig- on those orbs, as they melted into softure, wrapped in a plain domino, which ness or sparkled with joyous light, and served to conceal (as a dew drop con-worshipped them without sin. The heat ceals the blush of a rose) a full and on which one glance fell, became that rounded bust, the general outline of a moment, her's; and with that look would ty imaginable for any thing;) the scene most exquisite form, and from beneath arise those droams that make the bo- upon the lagoon; the crushing of the the robe peeped forth, O such a foot! som of all poetry, those hopes that glow with softness that passion only knows ters, the sensations she experienced as -those spells that could take

And lap it in Elysium."

Behind her stood an old lady, whose withered face, twisted into a most determinate fault-finding look, when joined to the prim, old maidish air of the whole body, plainly introduced Mrs. Benedetta .- I don't know who.

"If I saw correctly, signoria," said the duenna, "they were like mine, of a colden color,"

"For shame," cried the lady, "thine are red! and his were as dark as the plumage of the raven, and soft and silken, for they dropped upon my cheek when the seignior _____" den hesuated and blushed. -" and the mai-

"Pressed his lips to thine," finished Benedetta; "a bold undertaking truely, to dare o kies la ignori a Virginia Cantavallo. Blessed St Catharine! had he attempted to do the like with me," added she, drawing up her prim form, still more primly, and pursing up her mouth as if she were eating a crab apple.

"What would'st thou have done?" asked her lady.

"Served him as I did my lord's servant, on the night of the eruption, when at the plar, but it was unoccupied, the peasantry were running all to the uilla, and I had gone down for a moment to speak to them when this Luigi

"Hush," interrupted the lady, as the chords of a guitar were struck under the window. Scarcely was the song finished, when, assisted by the trellis-work placed near the house, a form, in all probability that of the singer, sprang pon he balcony, and soon, with hi plumed bennet duffed, snell at the fee of the lady.

His figure seemed perfectly symme trical, Long tress, "black as night," hung clustering on his shoulder, and warm and very dark eyes looked into those of the maiden; and as her cheek suffused beneath his iniense gaze, h appeared like the Persian, kneeling to worship the last rosy blush of the setting sun.

He attempted to take her hand, bu she arose and looked about the room for ner attendant; but the duenna had vanished; and when the handsome seigno murmured 'Lady! dear Lady!' and looked so imploringly on her, and when she called an unusual frown to her fau brow, and then looked down into his dark eyes, and felt that frown fading most rapidly away, what could she do? Why she did what any sensible maiden would do in such a case, she smiled and sat down again.

Bu scarcely had be again murmured. "Lady!" when, with such a "hem" as waiting-maids and duennas alone can give, Benedetta opened the door, and pushing aside the hanging, ushered in an old gentleman, with a diamond-topped snuff-box in his left hand, and a diamond-hilled, unsheathed sword in his

The maiden and lover started to their feet; the old gentleman placed himself in a fencing attitude, and requested the youth to draw; he laid his hand upon his sword, but demanded a moment's parley, which advance his adversary politely answered by shouting "one.". The youth drew his sword in time to receive the "two," "Three," shouled he of the diamond, and made a desperate lunge at his opponent, who caught the thrust in his guard. Whip! went the sword to the celling, and the victor springing to the balcony, was soon like the gay young knight of the song,-

"Away, away, away."

Il Conte Contavallo, for it was no less a personage than the father of our beroine, with a rather heightened contour, you tall and powerful looking Turk very face of him who had saved her; for he helped himself first to a pinch of snuff, and then to his sword, that lay on the

About three or four weeks after the zing with curling tip and flashing eye, bly not be called in question by many

beautiful scorn.

eye of the insulted lady, and obeyed her when the maiden, the full idea coming blood of the noble family of her clime, ing way to the softer feelings of a woman, sought a woman refuge-tears.

The father waited patiently until she had become calm, and then demanded

The lady then described to her father. (who had already heard it from his valet, who in turn had received it from the duenna, who was not the best authorigondola, sinking into the deep quiet waagony, the whole paid of death which can be known short of actual dissolution. the call on heaven, and the feeling that became milder and less impassioned, as ver her, endeavoring to bring her back dreams, when restored to consciousness, and conveyed to her home; and then she told of the music and the song, and the signor springing on the balcony -"and then you know my dear father." added she, putting her hands upon his shoulders, "and then you know, you fought and were disarmed, and-"Get out!" interrupted her farther, and departed muttering, "Diavoial the young puppy! how dare he save my daughter? and proffer love to her, and disarm me? which is worst of all."

The road leading to the villa of Count Contavallo, passed about a mile from the dwelling, through a thick forest much infested by banditii. The hot beaded old count had summoned all his rethe fastnesses of the wood; they had not proceeded very deep into the forest when a volley of three or four muskets was heard, and the count's troop, with the characteristic bravery of an Italian peasantry-fled,

"The old noble would have scorned o fly from a thousand banditti, and herefore drew his sword and waited for the approach of five men who advanced owards him, they evidently expected an easy victory, and were, therefore, somewhat surprised when the foremost received a thrust from the delicate rapier of the Count, which aid him que ly on the grass-dea; the remaining four immediately set upon the old man, who tefended himself stoutly; but in vain; it vas going hard with him, when a voice sehind exclaimed "Corpo di Baccho! our upon one! and he an old man? cowurds!" A pisto shot accompanied this, ent a second bandit to accompany his friend, and a young man springing to he count's side, cut down another; the emaining two fled, and the old man

urned to thank his deliverer. "Seignio , you have given " e timely uid-Corpodi Dio!" cried he as he. started at the handsome youth by his side: "why, I think we've met before: ut it is not at all to my credit to rememer the rencontre; you have shown good spirits to-day; come to my villa, where I will give you a good glass of old Montepulcidano that might warm he heart of an anchorite; and have ye! l like you; and you shall, if so please you, have my daughter, were you the poorest Sir in Christendom. That you are noble, your bearing plain! showe,,'

"But will the lady be quite willing?" sked the cavalier. "There is no doubt of it," answered the father; "who could resist one who sings such songs if he has moreover saved the life of the listener. For that too, I have to thank you, but come along."

They reached the villa, and ere long the beautiful valley was gladdened by the nuptials of the signoria Virginia Contavallo and the young Prince Pampilli Borghese.

EDUCATION OF FARMERS. LEGISLATORS.

The dictates of experience and of commo sense, must convince any candid mind, that seven-eights or nine-tentilis of the members of the legislatures ought to be practical farmers and mechanics. For this opinion two reasons are sufficient, if no others could be adduced. First, the principal object of law is to promote the interests and protect the rights of our fellow-citizens, as they constitute seven-eighths, and ought to constitute nine-tenths, of the community. Second, they are educated in schools better fitted to make sound and enlights. like nun at his side? Or mark you ho- to tinge the lip of the maiden, he stoop- der his arm with a most significant schools better fitted to make sound and enlight and the stoop- der his arm with a most significant schools better fitted to make sound and enlight and the stoop- which is sent and the stoop- der his arm with a most significant schools better fitted to make sound and enlight and the stoop- which is sent and the stoop- der his arm with a most significant schools better fitted to make sound and enlight and the stoop- which is sent and the stoop- der his arm with a most significant schools better fitted to make sound and enlight and the stoop- which is sent and the stoop- der his arm with a most significant schools better fitted to make sound and enlight. ed in any other school but that of experience.

in the duenner for the soul of woman | the second, I am aware, will be doubted many, young ravens when they cry, will never was roused at the betrayal; and the and posibly some farmers and mechanicathens auffer the young Yankees to starve, beautiful Italian, with all the pride of selves. But I have for several years been en. When you have got money enough to per nobleline, stood in the proud halls lively convi ed that armers & mechanics were buy furniture, you will then go to house of her father, the very impersonation of better qualified for composing our legislatures, keeping and marry. Here the fowl of than any theoretical statesmen, from the fact that the air will teach you; in the spring he The attendant cowered beneath the they have greater influence and advocate soun. looks out for his mate, he has not get islatures, or to constitute a majority of them.

consistency on the very face of it. It is evidently inconsistent and highly improper that one I married. My wife earned thirty one laws, which it may be supposed, they will do to promote their interests, while that class contimes, as many as the most healthy state of the they closed over he heard, the dreadful evil resulting from appointing so many of this do just as I did then; at the age of profession te places of honer and trust.

Without any prejudice against the members of them to be honorable and respectable menshe spoke of her rescue from the wave, lam convinced as they themselves will undoubtto life and light, and of her happy tend that extensive litigation is favorable either to be recalled. to the pecuniary, the moral or social health and prosperity of the community, but highly destructive to all. Consequently, any arranges ments or measures adopted for conducting the operations of society, which has a tendency to increase the number of your lawyers, which is already entirely out of proportion with that other classes of the community, must do an in jury to that community. And appointing them to fill the sents in our legislatures, especially the chairs of State and in the highest seat in the nation, must do a double and irreparable injury it produces bad laws, and instigates quarrels and contentions in the observance and executing of the laws.

The avoid these evils as far as possible, to re pair the injury already done by the inconsist tainers, to endeavor to route them from ent and anti-republican practice referred to, con stituting our legislatures, and filling our offices on a great measure with farmers and mechanics appear to be the rational, perhaps the only effectual measure to be adopted.

The education of farmers in its present negected state, is better fitted to make sounder legslators than are produced by our colleges, or be he profession of law. If farmers education was what it ought to be, and what it might be it they duly appreciated the knowldge they already possess, and their facilities for greatly extends ig that knowledge they could hardly fail of se ing the propriety, of availing themselves of the privilege of appointing from their own number, guardians of their own rights and interests.

I do not pretend that the interests of farmer or of mechanics, or of both, are the only interests to be protected and promoted, nor do I contend that our legislatures or other offices, ought o be filled entirely from these classes. I only contend that they ought to be represented in proportion to their numbers, and represented by themselves. I hold this doctrine because they nust be supposed to understand their own inerests better than those in other pursuits car or them; because, being educated in the school of experience, they may be supposed to be, a they are actually found to be, sounder and safer men to be, relied upon; and because, by negecting to fill our offices from the profession of he law, the number engaged in that profession night be diminished, and litigation diminished with it, and by that means the wealth and intelligence and virtue of our republic greatly promoted.

If the education of farmers was what a raional and enlightened system would make it, at less expense of time and money than is now incurred for the purpose, they would be entirely which they now resort to the legal profession ; ouch as drawing contracts, giving power of at-lorney, making out bills of sale, conveying pro-perty, by deed or otherwise, and various other acts of a similar character, which would save them great expense and trouble, and permit lawvers to engage in pursuits better calculated promote the health of society.

To a oid the evils and secure the bene

referred to, no one need act under the acting of prejudice or desire of proscriptioning fine mers and mechanics have simply to warding appoint individuals from their own ody to Cour e astonished Doctor three to protect their interest and to select a cure and protect their rights and they see the found the second in the found the second in the se fail to accomplish their object.

I remain yours, truly and always

Grant Thorburn's or heimend all sebing Those consumulated sehing Bachelors, they body, and cry to deface Liver, los beautiful part of the V b that they are remove

der and more republican doctrines in all legis. a stick or a straw towards housekeepling is prepared for the young. But If I am not greatly mistaken, one of the prim. the bachelors in every thing put the cipal sources of civil and political evils we suf- cart before the horse, always wrong end for, is the practice of making the profession of foremost with them. They may as they law so much the channel to offices of emolu- get a neet they look for a bird, thus run ment and honor. The practice presents an in- ning quite cross grained in the face of

cents with her needle, I carned seventy five with my hammer ; yet I never to this day was without a loaf of bread or stitutes a very small minority of the community, a shilling; you have heard how Lawre though there are ten times, and probably fifty Todd began housekeeping ; the inventory was true ; we had but three chairs, community requires. The greatly increased, one need; you may have the rapidly increasing, and largely dispropor- a hundred, but you can only sit on one tionate number of our citizens, who resort to at a time. Had I my life to begin snew law for a profession, is not probably the least and in the same circumstances, I would twenty two I would rather lodge by the bush with the woman of my choice, than of this profession as individuals-for by an ex- to strut over a Turkey carpet, gape on all was over-and then her language tensive acquaintance with them, I know many the sofa, yawn by the piano and dream over the sideboard, in all the dark gloomy and horrible foreboding of a of the gondols, of the form bending o- odly acknowledge, that a large number of law. bachelor of forty, for they know the yers promote litigation. And no one will pre- time is past-twenty-five years to never

ITEMS.

Wise men learn more from fools, than fools from the wise.

The great and necessary provision for a statesman is, not riches, but a contented mind, which requiring no superfluities for itself, leaves a man at full liberty to serve the commonwealth.

Cato in complaining of the luxuries of the Romans said: "It is a hard matter to save that city from ruin where a fish was sold for more than an ax."

It was a saying of Cato's, that in all ns life he never repented of but three things; the first was that he had trusted a woman with a secret, the second that he had gone by sea when he might have gone by land, and the third, that he had passed one day without having his will

Plato who was a competent judge said, that virtue was a more valuable treasure than all the riches above, or all the mines under the earth.

Euripides savs: The first of chiefe is he

Who laurels gains, and buys them Not with life; the next is he

'You lie' as the physician said to his prostrate patient, when the latter said he could get up.

'Miss-takes will happen' as the fellow said to the old man, when he abderand his daughter. 'A Chiel's amang ye takin nahe little

the pickpocket said to the croy and shade race course, sching spien-

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MOTHER WIT.- W nd, or have you seen